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or horse for business use; he pays a gep arate tax for each male servent that he

employs; he pays a tax upon each legary

that he receives. If he executes a power

every voting paper issued at the polls

pays a tax of 2 cents. If he keeps a gun

he must pay a tax of \$250 a year upon it."

goods at retail or wholesale he must pay

tax for the privilege and a tex on the sal-

It he keep a restaurant he mast pay a

yearly tax upon it. He de taxed upon

And yet we find Miss Willard saying

that the English system is better than

THE MAN' FOR THE HOUR.

General Harrison is called upon to

make from one to three or four speeches

a day to the thousands of people who

flook from all parts of the country to pay

their respects to the republican standard

bearer. These apooches are always words

taken occasion to speak of them in terms

A fair sample of the general's speeches

to the great crowds that call upon him, is

brief speech by the leader of the delega-

places in our census returns, to those things that belong to the higher man his

spiritual and moral nature. (Applause.) I congratulate you, not so much upon the rich farm lauds of your country as

ngon your; virtuous and happy homes:
(Applause.)
The home is the best, as it is the first

school of citizenship. It is the great conservative and assimilating force.

should despair for my country if Amer-

108D CILIZEDS WEFS

one citizens were to be trained only in our schools, valuable as their instruction is. It is in the home that we first learn obedience and respect for the law. Parental authority is the type of beneficent government. It is in the home that we learn to love, in the mother that bore us, that which we picture is consequented and

are the words of a christian gentleman,

and whose record as a citizen and states-

man, is without a blemish. Such words

as these when spoken by a man whose

heart is always in the right place, and

whose ability makes him an honor to the

party that places him in nomination for

the presidency, have great weight with

A flag of distress has been raised by

several democratic papers. For in-

stance, the New York Herald, prints the

Senator Voorhees is said to be in

shackingly bad tempor since his return

A CARD.

ARCHIE REID.

ion, Coneral Harrison said:

of praise.

But a few more items: "If he sell

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY, AUGUST 18, 1888.

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THE GAZETTE.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 18. REPUBLICAN TICKET. of attorney he pays a tax for doing 1t;

FOR PRESIDENT.
BENJAMIN HARRISON,

FOR VICE PRESIDENT LEVI P. MORTON,

First Congressional District Conven-

his incomings and his outgoings; taxed There will be a Republican Concention for appn all that he has, taxed upon all that the First Congressional District of Wisconsin he is to have. And if by reason of inheld at Clinton Junction, on Thursday, Aug. dustry or merit ae is abla to each as 20, 1889, at two o'clock p. m. for the purpose of placing in nomination a Republican candidate much as \$750 per) out or more he is taxed upon the income of his property or isfor Member of Congress; also to elect a Congressional District Committee for the ensuing bor." wo years, and for the transaction of nur other It will be seen that Americans know business that may properly come before the nothing of the burdees of taxation a compared with the people of England.

The several counties in the District will be entitled to representation as follows: Jefferson 6: Kenosha, 3; Racine, S; Rock, 13; Walworth, 9. W. H. HUBLEUT, Ch'n Com. G. A. YULE, Sco'r.

Hock County Republican Convention

A Republican county convention is hereby valled to meet at the court house in the city of Janesville, at twelve o'clock noon, on Wednes day, August 29th, 1888, for the purpose of plac ing in nomination caudidates for the several counts offices, and for the consideration of such business as may properly come before the con-The several towns and wards will be ontitled

to delegates as follows: Beloit, Bradford, fifth ward city of Janesville two (2) each; Avon, Harmony, Janesville, Johnstown, LaPrairie, Magnolia, Rock, first ward city of Beloit, three (3) cach: Center, Fulton, Lima-Newark, Plymouth, Porter, Turtle, City of Eagerton, second and fourth wards city of Beloit, third ward city of Janesville, four (4) each: Suring Valley, third ward city of Beloit, second

ward joity of Janesville, (ive (5) each; fourth ward city of Janesville, (6) Clinton and first ward city of Janesville, seven (7) each; Milton eight (8;) Union n (9.) By Order of the County Committee. W. T. VANKERK. II. J. BURDGE, M. V. PILTT,

S. C. CARE, BILLAS WARD. Republican County Committee Janesville, Wis., August 1st, 1889.

AMERICAN AND ENGLISH TAX-

ATION.Miss Frances Willard is one of the most amable and sincers of reformers, however mistaken she may be as to the best methods of accomplishing special results in certain classes of reform. But she gets beyond her depth when she talse tariff. In an address at a labor meeting yesterday she is reported as asying that the English system of duties is much better than ours. "England," she said, "raised an immensor revenue from impact dates but it was mainly she said, "raised an immensorevenue from import daties, but it was mainly raised from five atticles—tea, coffee, wine, spirits, and tobacco—articles on which the whole of the enhanced price occasioned by the duty went into the treasury. The United States," she added, "levied a duty on over four thousand kinds of imported merchandise." etc. Whether M ss Willard approves of raising revenue by a tax or spirits or not but a small portion of on spirite or not but a small portion of on spirits because comes from "import duties on spirits," as she says. The British revenue from aprits and beer amounts to \$130,000,000, but \$110,000,000 of this amount is an excise, or internal revenue tax. - Chicago Journal.

One of the strangest things counseled with the politics of the day is the spirit and sim of such third-party leaders as Miss Willard. They do not seem to care whether they hat the truth or strike a thousand miles from it. Of late Miss. Willard seems to be unfortunate in all her political utterances. Scarcely any one would accuse her of knowingly makthem, nevertheless, and in a very reckless sort of a way. The paragraph taken from the Journal is a fair sample of the work she is engaged in. Her speeches last year in Tennesson and Michigan that which is virtuous, consecrated and show how utterly careless and nareliable | pure. (Applause.) the woman is when she talks politics and |. There is no huncombe about this. They wants to carry ber point.

Miss Willard appears to have borrowed the democratic lie that there are four thousand articles imported on which oustom duties are levied. It she will take the time to investigate the matter she will learn that there is a vast differonce between 937 and 4000.

But the strangest point in Aries Willam's the people, and will win thousands of speech is that concerning the British system of taxation, [which she says is much better than ours. Does Miss Willard know what the British system is? It looks as though she idoes inct. Does she know anything about American tax- following from its Washington correation which goes directly to the support spondent: "The report is confirmed from of the government? The chances are sources for that some reasons the man-

agement of the national campaign by the that she does not. democratic committee is thus far not a Now, here are some facts for Miss Willard and her followers to learn and re- success. Democratic congressmen from member. There is not a country on the northern states—especially Connecticut, face of the globe in which the common New York, New Jersey and Indianapeople pay so little for the support of seem to feel that they have a claim upon the government as in the United States. the campaign committee to do some-Unless they drink liquor, use tobacco. or | thing better. There is a disposition, it wear imported cloths in their clothing is said, shown by the executive committhey do not pay a dollar for the support of the to make the administration responsithe national government. The American | ble for their tardiness, apathy, indolence, people know nothing of taxation com- or whatever the cause may be, for not in. pered with the people of other spiring greater confidence in the result countries. If the readers of the Gazette of their management." want to know how astonishingly burdensome the English system is, and how it touches every sort of business, let them look at this kind of taxation which the from Indians. The story goes in Washpeople of England have imposed upon ington that the other day his secretary them, for it must be understood that the handed him a letter which contained an direct taxation of that country touches inquiry as to the prospects in Indiana. all that a man owns or uses or does for A'lell him", blurted out the great Dan ve; the purpose of earning a living, while in hemontly, "that Indiana has gone to h-i. this country nothing whatever of that She'll give Harrison 15,000 majority." kind is felt, except when a man sells Voorhoes may have an erreverend way liquor or tobacco.

"In England a man is taxed \$150 before about right. he can practice as an attorney; \$125 before he can practice as a physician; he is taxed if he make a written agreement to incritrade was never as satisfactory. do or buy anything; he is taxed if he make a lease to reut a house worth \$100

a year or more; be must pay a fax of \$400

before he can study law under a licensed attorney, and this in addition to the tax

of \$150 which he afterward para for ed. of \$150 which he afterward pays for admission to practice. He is taxed \$50 if he sell anything by auction; he is tax d on every note he executes payable is bank! he is taxed for each mortgage they no executes, and for every deed of conyeyence that he makes; he is taxed if he

OLD OCEAN'S VICTIMS. keeps a carriage for pleasure or a wagon

> Death-List by the Goiser Horror Numbers 118.

THE THINGVALLA REACHES HALIFAX.

Story of the Catastrophe-An Investigation to Be Made-Some

COUNTING THE LOSS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—The collision of the steamers Thingville and Goiser was discussed everywhere in maritime circles. The main question was as to who was to blame for the disaster. It is now certain that Its persons perished when the Geiser want dear. Here is the corrected list.

company, it is said, will, as far as in its power, indemnify the survivors.

Very few of those lost belonged in

this city or vicinity; nearly all the passengers were from the West, Forty-two tickets were issued by A. Mortensen & Co., agents at Chicago, and the holders of six of those were saved. Fifteen tickets were issued by A. E. Johnson & Co., agents at St. Paul, Minn., of whom three were saved. Two were issued by Sven A. Hansa, agent at Worcester, Mass, both of whom were lost. One was sessed by E. Wennstrom, agent at Phila-delphia, and he was saved. Thirty-three lickets were issued at the New York of-

ichecks were issued at the New York of-flee, of whom three were saved.

During the morning the steerage passen-gers of the Thingvalla and Golser were landed at Castle Garden. Their pale, haggard faces and excited actions showed that the memory of that frightful morning was still fresh in their minds. Most of of wisdom. They are never dry, never fulsome, never lacking in intelligence and good sense, and never out of harmony with the character of the man or the needs of the time. So conspicuously sensible and able have been General Harthem are Swedes, and to the Castle Garden rison's speeches, that the leading demointerpreters they excitedly related their experiences.
Captain Moller, of the Geiser, went bepratic papers of the east have frequently

fore Danish Consul Braome at 61 Wall street, and swore to his statement of the facts connected with the collision. The states that the circumstances nttending the collision will be investigated here on the arrival of Captain Lamb, instead of at Concubagen, that delivered to the Hamilton county farmers on the 14th of the present month as the principal witnesses can be more easily reached in New York. Captain Moller states that at the time of the collis-There were three thousand of them, and after some marching and music and a ion he was about thirty-five miles south of Sable Island and about 185 miles off Halifax.

The demonstration which you have made this morning is worthy of Hamilton county. It is worthy of the great party to which you have given the con-THE THINGVALLA ARRIVES. Halifax, N. S., Aug. 18.—The steamer Thingvalla, which collided with and sunk Thingvalla, which collided with and sunk the steamer Gelect with such an appalling less of life, arrived here yesterday. She presents a strange spectacle with nearly the whole of her bow torn away, leaving an immense hele exposed to view. A long piece of the bow hangs over the hole, which reaches back into the sides of the ship over liftoon feet. A present of the state of the ship over liftoon feet. party to which you have given the consent of your minds and the love of your hearts. It is altogether more than worthy of him whom you have come to greet. You come from a county that, as your spokesman has said, is greatly favored, a county rich in its agricultural capacity; but as I look into your faces this morning I turn from the contemplation of malerial wealth to sides of the ship over fiftoon feet. A projecting piece hangs over the water like an outstretched arm and shows where the powerful from plates were broken through and snapped off as if they were of cardboard. Crowds focked to the wharf to see the steamer, and wender is expressed that she ever reached port. No persons were allowed on board. Captain Lamb, of the Thingvalla, has imposed silence upon his scamen as to the disaster, but has himself prepared a statement of the details of the collision as he knew and saw. This is the captain's story: plation of material wealth to the thought of those things that are higher and better. (Appleause and oheers, with crice of "Good, good"). Not long ago a distinguished Englishman and jurist visited our country. On the eye of his return in a public address, he alluded to the fact that In address, he alluded to the fact that wherever he weat he was asked whether he was not amsect at the great size of our country. This student of law and government very kindly, but very decidedly, rebuked this too prevalent pride of bulk and called attention to the finer and higher things that he had observed in our American civilization. So, to-day as I look into these intelligent faces, my thoughts are turned away from those things that are scheduled, that have their places in our consumer returns, to those story:

story:

"I was in hed on the morning of the 14th,
This second editor relieved the first officer on
the bridge at to clock in the morning. At 4:30
I was awatened by hearing the second editor
shout out: "Portheim" A moment later the
telegraph bell rang to reverse engines. I
jumped out of bed and rushed on deck in my
night-clothes. Just as I arrived on deck there
was a tremendous crash. We had collided with was a tremendous crash. Wo and collided with a large steamor and struck her amidships just below the minimust. For a moment all was confusion and there were load shricks from the popule on both ships. I immediately ran att and ordored my crow to prepare boats for launching. By the time I returned to the bridge we had disentangled ourselves from the strange ship. I found on the bridge the second officer of the vessel we had collided with From him I learned that she was our sister ship, the Geser (captain Moiler. The Thingwalla had out into the Geiser clean to the mate's state-room. into the Goiser clean to the mate's state-room. That officer was asleen at the time. He rolled That officer was asleep at the time. Fle relied out of his bank and grasped the chains of our anchor. My first duty was to look after my same and quiet my passongers. This I did. Daynight was just breaking, and there was no fog, but it was hary and there was a slight shower of rain.

"I went forward to see what damage we had suctained and set the pumps working. Very shortly after the collision the Golace sank. I can't tell how long after, but it was within ten minutes. One of our boats was afleat.

minutes. One of our heats was aftent when she went down. The Gelsor had three bonts out. She seemed to bronk into two and went down stern that with fearful suction. Her bosts were doubtless all capsized by the another. The scenes at that moment were indescribable. I have read thrilling re-tances of great disasters at sos, but nothing by the suction. The scenes at that moment were infescribable. I have read thrilling renames of great disasters at sea, but nothing I ever read can compare for a moment with the resitty. Above the gurgling noise of the suction rose the shriots of 150 drowning mon and women. Oh, it was terrible: I can hear their dying shouts at this moment, and shall never forget the scene to my dying day, but it only lasted two minutes. The wildest cries for life began as the Geiser commenced to sink. Her living freight were drawn down by her and the hast cries died away as she disappeared from view. The final scene only lasted two minutes, then the carnival of death was succeeded by an appalling silence.

By this time our four beat were launched. The passengers and crew of the ill-inted ship came to the surface: we ploked them up until lifters of them were rescued and taken abourd the Thingvalla. We provided them with clothes and bot dribts. They were mostly all in their night-clothes, and many of them were exhausted. Meanwhile our boats were still crutising among the wreckings in the hope of saving even one more human life, but the rest had all been drowned. We only found the floating corpse of one woman. Our own passengers and third engineers were all together on a life raft. The third engineer had his arm broken during the collision, yet the first two men were lost and the disabled man saved.

"Captain Moller told a most wonderful story of his oscape. He was standing on the Geiser's bridge as the steamer settled down, and he jumped into the sea, the foit that he was being sucked under by the skin, and while struggling to keep allost not both logs on langled in a piece of wreckage. This turned him over in the water three or four times. For some moments he was helpless, but finally succeeded in disangaging himself and ananged to react the strace again breathiess and almost exacated. He then get on top of an uptureed bout and held on until rescue by mon from the Thingvilla. In up opinion quarly all the people on the Geiser's lo

unit we could do possibly to save them was done.

"After the Geiser disappeared we began fettisoning the cargo to keep the Thingvalla allout. The crew and the possengers worked side by side, throwing overbourd what was brought out of the hold. What was fettisoned consisted salely of woodput and provisions. There was not much wind, but a heavy swell. Between land 10 o'clock we reached the forward bulknead. Then we stopped throwing the cargo over and got to work shoring up the compartment. We were leaking badly in the fore hold, and kept the pumps going steadily, so that the water had not time to gain on us. At 11 o'clock the steamer Wieland for New York hove in sight and we transferred all the rescued passongers, as well as our own 450 possengers, to hor. of putting things, but his figures are Gloomy down the errect-but our sum-

affections of youth, nervous weakness, curify the art the shock, the lights on both steamers were heraling all right; of that I am cortain. The Geiser had been seen by our first officer the collision. Sho was needly was discovered by a missionary in South Anortes, Send a self-addressed envelope to the host bow. She starboarded to get out of the N-Nosepul T. Inkan, Scatton D, New York City. nor. "When I reached the deck, immediately

co traverse. Our whistle was not blowing at the time, as there was no need for it."

Captain Lamb does not express an openion on the cause of the disaster, but says he will leave that to be found out by the efficial investigation. From his statement, however, it would appear that the fault lay with the officers of the Geiser who put her to starboard instead of port. The Geiser's efficer who was on the watch at the time of the disaster was among the lost.

The Thingvalla, after discharging her cargo, will go on a silp for repairs, which cargo, will go on a sip for repairs, which will probably require two months. Sho will then reload her cargo and proceed to New York

New York, NORTHWESTERN PEOPLE LOST. NORTHWESTERN PROPER LOST.

ELOIN, Ill., Aug. 18.—Among the passengerslost off Soble Island were Mrs. John H.

Johnson and infant, of this city. c

Minwacker, Wis., Aug. 18.—J. Gustavsen and child, of Grantsburg, Wis., were
lost with the Gelson. An Eau Claire passenger was in the sunken steamer.

Connece Aug. 18.—It is defined a known.

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—It is definitely known that among the lost passengers the fellow-ing came from Chicago: Miss Bilda Sol-berg, Mrs. Filon Seehus, wife of the book-Roopor of the Chicago Skandinaren. Mra Séchus was en her way to visit her eld home lu Christiania, Korway; Mrs. A. M. Petersen, Mrs. John S. Johnson and

FACTS ABOUT THE FEVER Lending Citizens of Jacksonville, Fla., Issue a Statement Concerning the Condition of Affairs and Correcting Mis-statements.

New Orleans, Aug. 18. - A Picayur New Office St. Aug. 18.—At Pressure special from Jackson ville says that at 8 p. m. four new cases were reported. There were no deaths. All danger is considered past. The weather is cool.

JACKSON VILLE, Fla., Aug. 13.—The following statement signed by leading citizens of Jackson ville has been prepared for signal of the resure versions. Avg.

for circulation, the many orrencous exag-gerated reports of the condition of affairs here readering the statement necessary. The signers youch for the truth of this statement:

There have been thirty-two cases of yellow fever in and near the city since the dist case was introduced three weeks ago. These cases have been either sent to Sands IIII Hospital or isolated at their homes. Four of these taken Ill have died, eight have recovered and twenty are new under treatment. During the past or isolated at their nomes, four of these taken ill have died, eight have recovered and twenty are now under treatment. During the past three days only four new cases have occurred, and there has been no death since Monday morning. The most vigorous measures are being taken to prevent the spread of the infection and to thereughly cleaned the city, and it is left that an epidemic will be averted and that the disease will be stamped out within two or three wooks. The fact that the fever has been slow to spread before the original local points and the evident mild character of the disease give the strongest pason for the beterfat the conditions are not favorable to its propagation, consequently the citizens are calm and considers. While many have loft the city in accordance with the wishes of the health authorities, there is no pante or serious apprehension among those who remain.

"Our people are devoting themselves nobly to the public sorvice or attending to their usual avonations. There are, of course, a good many laborors out of employment. But there has been no brouble for disturbance among them, not even a threat of violence. Those who are needy are being promptly looked after by the rillof committee. There were only cloved cearts last week in this city of more than 30,000 inhabitants, only one of these being from yellow fever, and the general health of the people of Jacksonville during the past thirty days and at the present time will compare favorably with that of any city of like size anywhere. While generous offers of all have been tendered from different querters the authorities and citizons feel that for the present they are able and prefer to rely on their own resources."

The above is signed by James W. A rehibaid, acting mayor; Neal Mitchell, president Auxiliary Sanitary Association, and Edward Martin, editor Times Criton.

president Auxiliary Sanitary Association, and Edward Martin, editor Times Union.

MASSACRE IN MOROCCO. Two Hundred Imperial Troops Put to the

TANGIER, Aug. 17.—The Emperor recontly, at the request of the rebels,
sent Prince Muley to treat with
them. The Prince had an escent
of 200 cavairymen. An ambuscade had been prepared by the robels, and when Muley came up the insurgents uttacked them and massacred the whole force. This treachery was due to a desire for rovenge upon the Emperor for killing the delegates sent by the insurgents to treat for peace, and for whom the Emperor had promised a safe conduct.

The Mahone-Wise Controversy. New York, Aug. 18.—The Executive Committee of the National Republican Committee has decided in the Mahone Wise controversy that Mahone's proposi-tion to submit the question as to electors in the six contested districts of Virginia to the district conventions to be convened for nominating Congress-men eight to be accepted, but that in the interest of harmony the persons calling the onventions to order should not designate the temporary chairmen, but the selection of chairmen should be left entirely to the conventions.

Sons of Veterans Elect Officers When in C. W. Val. Aug. 18.—The Mational Commandery of the Sons of Veterans elected the following officers: Commander in Chief, George R. Abbott, of Illinois; Lieutenant Coneral, E. H. Mil-han, of Minacsota; Major-General, John Hinckloy, of Massachusotts; Council-in-Chief, G. B. Smith, of Connecticut; W. E. Bundy, of Ohio; R. L. Obenstein, of Mis-souri, and C. B. Cocke, of Dakota

Two Children Burned to Death. Two Children Burned to Death.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 19.—Frank, Philip and Theresa Schrane, aged 10, 7 and 5 years respectively, children of a Greenfield farmer, were left alone while their parents came here to market. They played with parlor matches in the parents absence act fire to the house, and Philip and Theresa were burned to death.



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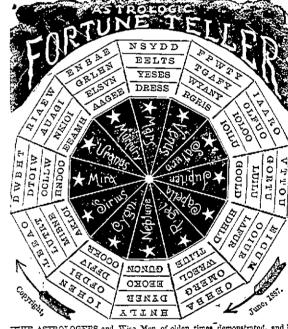
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er has been calculated this unerring Fortune Teller. Try its predictions.

ENTLANATION.—The inner Circle will predict yetr Fortune in Business affairs. The next Circle, in Affairs of Love. The next Circle, your General Future. The outer Circle, in Domestic Affairs.

If your hirthday occurs between Jan. 1st and 25th, (inclusive), your Star is Venus; Jan. 28 and Feb. 28, Jupiter: Feb. 23 and March 19, Sirius: March 20 and April 15, Saturn; April 16 and May 21, Yens; May 22 and June 18, Mercury; Jane 19 and July 27, Capella; July 28 and August 21, Cyrait; August 21 and Sept. 20, Uranus; Sept. 21 and Oct. 19, Neptune; Oct. 20 and Nov. 17, Mirz; Nov. 17 to Doc. 31, Rigel. To predict your fortune in say business affairs, find the Star under which you were born, then select any letter under thus that and in the Business Circle, (the inner one), and write down the letter; then proceed to select every fifth letter in that Circle, (going in the direction of the awows) and write the letters in a line. By reading from the proper point in the line, your fortune will be clearly described.

As an example, the following is a prediction, and reads "Rich in Old Ape."

As an example, the following is a prediction, and reads "Rich in Old Age."

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Three thousand veterans of the Union and Confederate armies are holding a reunion in Texas.

Alvin Field and Clarence Stierman were drowned while bathing in the Mississippi river near Alton, III.

The New Jersey State Republican convention to nominate Presidential electors will be held at Trenton September 27. The large paper mill of C. L. Van Reed, in Lower Heidelberg township, Pa., was burned. Loss about \$30,000; partially in-

Orders have been received at the Brooklyn navy-yard to fit the steel cruiser Boston for sea at once. She will join the European squadron.

By the will of Frizeo Lee, who died at Phanfield, N. J., last Sunday, the Scotch Baptist church is left \$300,000. Relatives will contest the will.

A store and boarding house in West Charleston, W. Va., were destroyed by five, and Simon Wallace and his mother were burned to death.

were owned to teach.

Stores occupied by Ford & Sens. C. L.

Von Gunther and A. L. Hisnette, at Bienheim, Ont., were burned. The loss is \$15,1250 and the Insurance \$1,000. By the explosion of the Presser saw-muls defective briters at Bloeming Val-ley, Mich., two men were talled and two others builty hart. The null is a wreek.

The jury in the inquest on the death of The jury in the inquest on the death of Dr. Ridley, who committed suicide in Tullamore jail, is that Ridley was temporarily insue, made so by fear of disclosures of the treatment of Mandeville.

Advices from Zanzibar says that the Sultan has officially transferred the administration of the coast line to the German company, whose flag, jointly with the Sul-tan's, has been heisted at fourteen ports. tan s, has been noisted at loarteen ports.

The proprietors of the dry-goods establishment at Montreat, P. Q., known as "Lo Syndicat Canadien," assigned Friday, the liabilities being about \$10,000. The institution was opened in 1831 with a capital of \$4,000.

Near Nichols, S. C., a freight train on None Menois, S. C., a freignt train of the Wilmington, Columbia & Augusta road ran into the rearrend of a passenger, kill-ing two tramps that were on the freight, and seriously injuring another and two train hands and a passenger.

HARD WORK FOR HARRISON. fisitors from Three States Call on the Republican Nomince - He Does the Pump-Handle Act with About 7,000

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 18.—Delega-tions from three States—Ohio, Indiana and Illinois—between 9,000 and 10,000 people in tions from three States—Onto, Indiana and Illinois—between 0,000 and 10,000 people in all, paid their respects to the Republican Presidential nonnee yesterday. In point of mumbers it was Genoral Harrison's big gest reception day, but the parado and street demonstrations were not so impressive or well conducted as on soveral other days, General Harrison shock hands in the afternoon with fully 7,000 records without intermission. The wisiters canno from seven different points, as follows: From Indiana, Johnson County, 2,800; Vermillion County, 1,500; Berthelomow County, 1,200, From Illinois, Jacksonville, 2,500; Karkakee, 500; Paxton, 400. From Ohio, Logan County, 160, Persons at University Park. Speeches were also made by Judge William Luwrence, of Bellefontaine, O.; Judge C. R. Starr, of Kankakee, 11; Hon. Frank Cook, of Paxton, 11; H. C. Connelly, of Newport, Ind.; Colonel Samuel P. Oyler of Franklin, Ind.; Major W. T. Strickland, of Columbus, Ind., and Prof. W. D. Saunders, of Jacksonville, 13.

Jacksonville, 1.1.

The Bar Association tion David Dudley Fleid was elected president; Edward Hinckley, secretary; Francis Rawie, treasurer. Among the vice-presidents elected to represent each State in the association was Benjamin. Harrison of Lodina. The association was benjamin. of Indiana. The convention then adjourned

Columnus, O., Aug. 17.—Hon. Allen G. Thurman has consented to speak at a Dem-ocratic mass-meeting in Chicago on Au-

THE MARKETS.

Grain and Provisions.
CHICAGO, Aug. 17.
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Red, 863; No. 2 Wheat, Soptember, 2472651%c, and December, 572873c.

Coin-Market active and firmer. No. 2, 45c; No. 2 Yellow, 4672464c; No. 3, 443c; No. 3 Yallow, 45726-26; Soptember, 44362-35; October, 44362-35; Yoar, 39772-66; May, 36% 629%c.

Oars-Market firm and shade higher. No. 2 cash, 253c; August delivery, 25476-254; Supplember, 44362-35; and Year, 213c; Sample lots quetable as follows: No. 3, 2772-35c; No. 3 White, 2772-36c; No. 2, 2572-3c. and No. 2 White, 3772-36c; No. 2, 2572-3c. and No. 2 White, 3772-36c.

BARLEY—Market firm; sellers scarce. No. 2 for September, 685; sample lots, 556356 for No. 3, and 356456 for No. 4.

MESS POUR—Market active and higher. Quotations ranged at \$13.457212.70 for cash; \$2.3466 13.70 for August; \$13.457212.70 for September, and \$13.65718.75 for October.

LAND—Market firmer and higher. Quotations ranged at \$8.8578.95 for cash; \$8.8578.95 for August; \$8.8578.95 for September, and \$8.85 & 2.95 for October.

New YORK, Aug. 17.

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WHEAT—Very active and excited. No. 2 Rod
September, 94 5-15,101/2c; October, 100,0000/2c;
December, 91,6201/2c; October, 100,0000/2c;
December, 91,6201/2c; May, 81,011/2.

COUN—MOTHER Higher; Inore netive. [Old
Mixed Western, 34/6/5-14/2.

OATS—More demand. Western, 35/6/6/9/2c.
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Mess, \$7,10,67,50. Pricket, \$8,00,28,50. Pork
stronger, light demand; New Mess, \$15,374/6
35,30. Old do., \$14,50; Prime, \$15,00, Lard 10
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severity, there is always in its utterances of opinion reduced price. so manifest a purpose to be impartial and fair to all opposing interests, that it rarely loses the con-

gathering second to none in the United States. of verbiage and worthless amplication. It is the only cheap paper in the West that is a member of the Associated Press. It gives its enough to practically recognize these essential two cents. (Now it does it for one cent a day.)

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nalistic growth the most important one unquesfor the year 1884 shows a daily average of 125,178 | tionably has been the controlling conviction of its managers that the "cheap paper" should be cheap only in price; that its news should be as fresh and complete, its editorial discussion as able, and its "In politics The Dally News is always independent, never neutral. While its editoral expendent, never neutral. While its editoral expension is sometimes vigorous to the degree of this the "cheap paper" may easily be even at its "The difference of revenue between the two-

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-The Rumered Scheme Discredited-The Day in Congress.

TO TALK ON THE TARIEF. Washington, Ang. 18.—It is announced that a proposition is under consideration by the Democratic campaign managers it arrange for a joint discussion of the tarin question by Speaker Carlisle and Mr. Blaine. It is proposed to challenge Mr. Blaine to meet Mr. Carlisle and dispure the question in alternate speeches in twelve principal cities of the Union, six to be named by Mr. Blaine and six by the Speaker. The opinion of a number of prominent Democratic Congressmen as the divisability of such a course has been asked, and there is a very general concerrance of approval.

the advisability of such a course has soon asked, and there is a very general concerrence of approval.

Another dispatch says: "No credence is given here to the report that the Demo crats are trying to arrange a joint tarif debate between Speaker Carlisle and Mr Blaine, the principal reason being that the Speaker will be occupied here until the campaign is nearly if not quite over."

BAYARD TALKS.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Secretary Bay and in an interview said he had no knowledge of any intention on the part of the Prosident to withdraw the lisheries treaty. He did not think the rejection of the trenty would necessarily terminate the modus vivendi, which was to last for two years "Under that modus vivendi," he continued "some of the lishermen have already secured licenses from the Canadia Government under which they care carry on their business without moles tailon until the Heonses expire, possibly for a year. The modus vivendi was a proposition that was made to use entirely from the other side. di was a proposition that war made to use entirely from the other side The United States Government has noth The Gitted States Covernment has both ing to do with it and I suppose it would be within the right of Cannda to withdraw it in case the Asherles treaty is rejected But its continued existence does not nee

Committee on the treaty, which was pre-pared by Mr. Edmunds, declares that the President has no right or power to negoti-President has no right or power to negotiate a treaty without the previous consent of the Senate, and the Republican Senate has said that this matter is not to be settled by negotiation. On Senator Edmunds' report I suppose the treaty is to be rejected. The Retaliation act is still a law. It has been a law these seventeen months, and it may be practically applied by the President at any time." dent at any time."

SENATE.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—The time of the Senate up to 2 p. m. was eccupied in discussing and passing a motion lustructing the committee on the District of Columbia to report a resolution requiring the District commissioners to revoke permits already

given for overhead electric motive wires for an electric street railway. A bill was passed prohibiting the mailing of obscene or libelous matter in transparent en-volopes and display ecverings. The bill fixes a penalty of from one to five years imprisonment and a fine of from \$100 to

lution of ratification at 13 o'cleck next Tuosday.

Sonator Morgan (Ala.) then took the floor and addressed the Senate in favor of the ratification of the fisheries treaty. Before Senater Morgan had concluded his speech Senator Frye moved to reconsider a speech senator Frye moved to reconsider. Tuosday. the vote by which the Senate earlier in the day had agreed to adjourn over until Monday, but no quorum voted o

nouse. ness having been dispensed with, a voteous a demand for the previous question on the motion to take up the pension proposition showed the take of a quorum, so a call of the House was ordered. When a quorum was secured a vote on a motion by Mr. Burnes (Mo.) to go into committee of the whole on the General Deficiency bill again showed the absence of a quorum and another call of the House was ordered; but

showed the absence of a quota data and other call of the House was ordered; but when a quorum was secured it could not be kept to vote on the motion, and after several roll-calls the House at 3:30 p.m. adjourned.

FLOODED THEIR CONSTITUENTS.

of Isa, when the the control of the work on his letter.

Washington, Aug. 18.—The President did not come in from his residence at Oakview but remained there all day at work, it is said, upon his letter of acceptance. Engineers Celebrate an Anniversary. DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 18. - The Brother-

Marder and Suicide. Milwaukee, Wis. Aug. 18—At Woodland, Wis., George Moon, Sed 20, shot and killed Jennie Woolver, a domestic om-Rilled Jennie Woolver, a domostic em-ployed on William Slotyer's farm, then kissed her and killed hinself. He had lately returned from Colorado and found the girt another's promised wife.

Used Kerosone with the Usual Result. Used Kerosone with the Usual Result. North Adams, Mass. Aug. 18.—Mrs. Joseph McDay, aged 21, and Miss Kate Armstrong, aged 25, who recently came from Ireland to work in Plunkett's cotton mill, were burned to death as a result of starting a fire with kerosone. Saw-Mill Barned.

Bay Cirv, Mich., Aug. 18.—The tine, new saw-mill at James Davidson's ship yard, in West Bay City, burned. Loss, \$35,000;

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 18.—At the meeting of the American Bar Associa-tion David Dudley Field was elected presi-

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town Minister-A Battle Ensues, with the Result as Stated. DETAILS OF THE CONFLICT. On alonary has report reduced that the negroes were arming and congre-gating at Prectown. Their number was estimated at from 500 to 660 mounted mea. On Thesday they were reinforced suffi-dently to double their number.

clently to double their number. others cauty nurs. The annues a wreak.

James E. Lauphlin, the Chicago bank clerk who ran away August 10 with \$2,000, was caught Friday in New York, but most of the money had been stelen from him by were there to be taken. The whites

house and five others were found outside. It is reported that three or four more work

A Terrific Storm Sweeps Over a Part of Canada-Many Lives Lost and Hundreds of Head of Live Stock Killed-The Damage Estimated at \$1,500,000. ago Estinatol de St. 100,000.

MONTICAL, Can., Aug. 18.—A thunderstorm that passed over Eastern Ontario
and the whole of Quebee Thursday night
destroyed nundreds of houses and barns.
Horses and cattle by the hundred have

destroyed hundreds of houses and barns. Horses and cattle by the hundred have been killed and many people are lost. At a small village called St. Louis, De Gonzague, Captain Louis Sauve, his wife and son were killed instantly. A laborer, name unknown, on the Sauve farm, was also killed by a bolt that struck the bern half an hour after the house was struck. At St. Ignace George S. Lorimor was killed by a tree which had been struck by lightning fading them the son of the proprietor of a small hotel was killed while closing the wholes of his room. A report comes from Chaudiere that two hundrenen were swapt over the falls while they were crossing the river. Lightning struck their came and they were swapt to death in the raging river. The hotel at Smith's Falls was set on fire, and it is reported that the wife of the proprietor died from fright. From all over Quebec come reports of houses being set on fire and whole families left destitute, and at a small place called LOrighni the perish church was struck by lightning. The place was full of people at the time—10 p. m.—praying for protection from the storm. A panic ensued, and many people were scriously injured by being trampled upon. It is estimated that the duning done by the storm in this province alone will reach over \$1,500,000. Later reports have just come in from Valley Field, Deanharmols County, stating that five men have been killed by lightning in that vicinity.

Close of the France Convention.

Close of the Penes Convention.

New London, Come, Aug. 18.—The convention of the Universal Penes Union at Mystic has closed. Mrs. Dye and Mrs. Belva Lockwood spoke of the revelations of immerality in the British army in India and in white comes. A resolution on soamps. A resolution on and a mining compa-cial purity was then adopted. A resolution asking Governor Hill to commute Dan-tel Lyons' death sentence to life imprisonment was adopted; also resolutions condemning capital punishment, and demand-ing fairer treatment of the Indians. Mrs. Parnell spoke in favor of equal rights

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> Washington, Aug. 18.—Secretary Whitney has ordered Admiral Luce, commandnoy has ordered Admiral Luce, commanding the South Atlantic squadron, to proceed in the Galean to Port an Prince, as the presence of a man-of-war is needed there on account of the state of martial law which exists. Serious Storm in Austria.

Admiral Luce Ordered to Port au Prince.

MEW YORK, AUG. 18.—Business Intuities during the last seven days number for the United States, 187; Canada, 32; total, 219; as compared with 233 has week and 101 for the corresponding week of last year. Hanged. Blackfoot, I. T., Aug. 18.—Alexander Woods (colored), who murdered his wife at Pocatello, Idaho, in May, 1887, was hanged in the jail yard at this place. Prof. Elisha Jones, of the Michigan Uni-

versity, died at Denver, Col.

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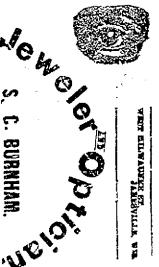
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But its continued existence does not nee ossarily depend upon the treaty."
When asked regarding the policy of the Government should the treaty be rejected the Secretary said: "You know as much as I do. The Republican Senators have put themselves down against every possible treaty. The report of the Republican majority of the Senate Judiciary Committee on the treaty, which was pre-

Imprisonment and a fine of from \$100 to \$5,000 for violating the law.

At 2 o'clock p. in. the fisheries treaty was taken up in open executive session.

Senator Frye (Me.) asked and obtained unanimous consent for an order of the Senate to begin the fisheries treaty debate at 1 o'clock p. in. and close it at 0 o'clock p. in. uext Monday, and to take a final vote on all amendments, motions and the resolution of ratification at 13 o'clock next

day, but no quorum voted on this notion. After a roll-call there was still no quorum present, and at 5:35 o'clock p. m. the Sen-ate adjourned until Monday at 11 o'clock Washington, Aug. 18.—Filibustering tactics on a proposition to assign certain days for the consideration of general pension legislation and to take up the Goneral beforency bill consumed most of the time of the session of the House. Private busi-ness having been dispensed with, a voteon

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—The distribution of campaign literature, mostly tariff speeches by mombers of the House at this session, has required 11,000,000 envelopes, for which \$21,000 have been expended. The lorgest number of envelopes used at any previous session was during the campaign of 1876, when 7,000,000 were used.

Deprect, Allen, Adg. 18. The Mother hood of Locometive Engineers met Friday to colebrate the twenty-Afth anaiversury of their organization. Over 2,000 members were present, including Chief Arthur and W. R. Robinson, of Vincennes, Ind., the first chief of the order and originator of the brotherhood idea.

NOTES OF THE DAY. Condensation of Many Telegrams of an Interesting Nature. A slight front is reported from Larri-

more, D. T. The condition of business throughout the ountry is good.

a Fierce Fight. OVER A DOZEN NEGROES SLAIN: The surplus in the United States Treasury at the close of business Friday was \$113,000,000. The Blacks Arm Themselves, and Take Possession of the Residence of a Free-

New Jugata. La., Aug. 18.—The better element of this and neighboring parishes had found it impossible longer to tolerate a certain class of idle and immoral characters and so had ordered them away from the various places. Many found refuge at Prectown, a small village composed entirely of negro families. There they told their stories to their friends and nursed their growing anger. On Monday last reports reached this place

On Thursday matters had not improved up to need. Then the residents and prop orly-owners of this section collected and rode into Prectown and found, as rumoved a large number of armed negroes quara targe interest they demanded the surrender of the negroes' arms, proutsing that when they learned to behave themselves the arms would be returned. A great majority of them accepted the terms. The ways ware loaded with hall or buckshot. jornly of them accepted the torms. The mass were loaded with ball or buckshot. Rev. II. Nora, a colored minister, left Freetown in the merning to attend a conference of unfasters. During the absence has verificated with the conference of the second secon into residence was taken possession of by fifteen armed incgroes, who refused to surrender, returning word that they were there to be taken. The whites sent a messenger to the house, saying that they would give them twenty minutes in which to lay down their weapons. The negroes again refused. Before the time was up the door of the house was thrown open and a volley fired at them. Immediately firing became general. The door of the house was thrown open and a volley from the windows, lasting mearly an hour. Finally E. P. Smith broke from the lines and made for the house. His commission implored him to return, but, deaf to their entreaties, he went on to the house. The door was forced and he full. At his side was a commission who had followed him on his fault errand. When Smith fell his commiss retreated decapting unhurs. The negroes then became Smith fet, his communes recreated, assur-ing unhur. The negroes then became pante-stricken and attempted to flee the house. When the fright was over the bodies of eight negroes were found in the

ANGRY ELEMENTS.

the wheat belt. All agree in saying that the immease wheat belt is uninjured by the cold snap.

Vienna, Aug. 18.—A certific hyrricano has occurred in Upper Austria. Twenty houses are reported to have been struck by lightning, killing a woman and two children in the Ischl district. An immenso amount of damage to crops was inflicted. Business Embarrassmonts. New York, Aug. 18.-Business failure.

From Kirth to the Grave. We carry with us certain physical traits, as we do certain mental characteristics Insorpuch that psychologists have striven to designate by generic titles certain temperaments—as the bilinus, the nervous, the lymphatic. The individual with a sallow complexion is set down as bilious, often rightly so. If the saffron in the bue of his skin is traceable to bill in the blad is accounted in the wing.

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THE GAZETTE.

SATURDAY AUGUST 18.

THE SEVEN DAYS' FEAST.

Sinai.
This General Ferrivals—There were three great feetevals each year, held at the religious center of the mation; and to these every man was expected to go. (1.) The Passover, held on the 15th of the first month of the sacred year, about April 1, and continuing seven days. (2) The Feast of Penteesst, held just fifty days later, the last of May, catted the feast of the first fruits. (3) The Feast of Tabernacles.

Value of These Festivals—1. Politicolly.

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Value of These Festivals—1. Politically. They bound the people together, by the bands of religion, around one center. 2. Socially. They promoted intercourse and acquaintance, scattered news, made known and profits and profits and because and linear courses. quaintance, scattered news, made known improvements in arts, science and literature. 7. Religiously: Preserved the religion perc, mercused devotion and the spirit of vership, promoted religious knowledge. 4. Personally: These festivals were vacation times; they broadened the sout, inspired the heart, enlarged the being, kept the poore from ents and parcowness. ple from ruts and narrowness.

THE PEAST OF TABBUNACIES-This was the Jewish Thunkagiving Day, at the close of the inguthering of all the harvests and fruits. It was so called because the people dwelt in tents or booths. It was celebrated for seven days, beginning with the Tables of Calebrat The burst offerings (of consecration) were very numerous. The whole feast was one of great rejoicing.

Helps over Hard Places—3t. Figurenth

Heles over Hard Places—N. Fifteen, day the full of the moon, as their sacred months always began with the new moon. Seventh month: of their sacred year. It was called Tisri (Soptember-October). Taber-Sold everywhere. Price, Cutterra, 50; Sonp. 25c; Resolvent St. Prepared by the Potter Drug and Chemical Co., necton, Rass. 182 Sent for Root to Care Skin Diseases, 50 filustrations and 10; teatmontals. called Tisri (Soptember-October). Tabernactes: not tents, but booths or huts, covered
with boughs. 35. Thely convection: the assembly of people for worship. 37. These are
he tenses: the several feasts described in
the chapter. 38. Besides the Sabbaths: 4. c.,
those offerings should be in addition to the
Sabbath offerings, and other sacrifices. 40.
Goodly trees: citron and ornamental trees.
42. Dued in booths: in Jerusalem these
booths were built in the courtyards of the
lunaes, or on the roofs, or in the streets. 43. houses, or on the roofs, or in the streets. 43. The remembrance was not of their trembles, but of God's mercies in carrying them safe-

The distressing saceze, saceze, saceze, the acrid, watery discharges from the cyce and none, the justified inflammation extending to the threat, the swelling of the mucous lining cause ing choking sensainers, cough, ringing noises in the bound and splitting headache—how familiar lines symptoms are to thousands who suffer periodically from head colds or inthenia, and who tire in importance of the fact that a single supplied to the supplied of Sauford's Radical Curo for Catarri withflood instantaneous Religh.

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THANKSGIVING DAYS—Thanksgiving Days, we see, are no modern innovation, but as old as the visible Kingdom of God. Every Sation needs them. But they should be filled with religious fervor. They should be days of religion as well as of festivity. Sometimes ministers help to degrade the Sometimes ministers help to degrade the day, and keep people from public worship by preaching "secular" sermons, not tending to increase the grateful spirit. Blessed are those who have social and family fostive days filled with a religious spirit. Thus, too, every Christian should take special pains to attend some of the great religious gatherings of the church every year. There pairs to attend some of the great religious gatherings of the church every year. There will be a lack in the spiritual life of every person who fails to experience the social blessing, the enthusiasm, the Heavenly experience of such assemblies.

COMMENTS-Of all the leasts of the Jew-Comments—Of all the leasts of the Jew-ish year, undoubtedly the Feast of Taber-nicles was the most popular among the enildren; for it was a kind of prolonged re-ligious plante. Imagine how they must have looked forward to it through the whole year. For at that time the whole nation gethered at the hely city, and there made for themselves booths, in which they lived for a whole week. The very making of those booths must have been "nuts" for the trate ones. If our children replace as they do over one evening with the Christ-mus tree, what must the Jewish children have thought of a week spect in dwelling in leafy bowers, visiting each other, comparhave thought of a week spoot in twening leafy bowers, visiting each other, comparing the relativo merits of their handiwork, and rejoicing in the cessation of labor which that fenst gave them! Jorusalem never tooked so well as it did during that week, for the streets, squares, house-tops, were

What was the real significance of the Sure in the streets, squares, house-tops, were at fifted with these bowers, and the town at the success.

What was the realising alleance of the Peast of Talernacies? It was a feast of Talernacies? I owen to God, and the fact that from Him they received all that they enjoyed. "It is a good thing to give thanks unto the Lord." If we fail in this duty, we are very apt to lorget that it is from Him that all our blassings come. On this received. apt to lorget that it is from Him that all our blessings come. On this account the Psalmist warms us to bless the Lord, and lorget not all His benefits." If the Jew was careful to thank God for His national blessings, and for His individual favors enjoyed, he was sure to receive a blessing himself; for the poet says truly: "Nor is the least a thankful heart that tastes those

gifts with joy." Let the teacher call for the various causes Let the reacher all for the various causes of gratitude that the class will give him on the spot. As they come in, write them down. When all have given what occurs to them, begin to talk about them, with a view of letting the scholars see how they range, as higher and lower. For to be grateful for food and drink only does not show as appreciative a nature as to be grateful for a new heart and a right spirit. After all, the most abiding gifts that God gives are the spiritual ones. For they outlast time and reach into eternity. If a man should offer you one million dollars, and ten cents, which would you taked. The million dollars, of course. Why! Because a million dollars, is of far more value than ten cents. But see! God offers us eternal life for nothing. Is fle not boundlessly foolish who rejects this wonderful offer? It, then, any scholar can not give thanks for a new heart, ho has really not accepted the very best thing that God ean offer to any one. Are you among that number?—Rev. A. F. Schauffer. I gratitude that the class will give him on

PHACTICAL SUGGESTIONS. 1. The three great feasts represent the beginning, the progress, and the triumphant close of a godly life. 2. The value of great religious gather

3. The religious life is one of joy and thank-giving. 4. Each new mercy calls for new expressions of gratitude.

5. True gratitude leads us to give freely to God and His poor. 6. We should so live that the harvesthome of life shall be full of joy, with many

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IMMIGRATION EVILS.

Important Testimony Elicited Conoerning Fraudulent Naturalization. New York, Aug. 18.—Superintendent Jackson, of Castle Garden, was the first Jackson, of Castle Garden, was the first wincess examined by Congressman Ford gesterday. He said the greatest num-ber of immigrants received in one lay at Castle Gardon was 9,000, out that was an exceptionally large number. During the busy sonson the average number to land each day is 4,000. Last

ber. During the Usy says along the last seems number to land each day is 4,000. Last your 354 immigrants were sont back from this country for the reason that it was expected that they would become public charges. In many cases the commissioners have to pay the fare back to the old country of improper immigrants. Mr. Jackson said that in his opinion a farm hand with nothing in his pocket is a more desirable accession to the population than a clerk with \$100. He declared that the foreignars who are now coming here are as desirable aclass as those who came twenty years ago when he entered on his work at Castle Garden. Gardon.

Francis N. Bell, a sea captula, said that Francis N. Bell, a sea captain, said that Lockwood & Kay carry on a sort of brokerage besiness in procuring sea captains positions. Ho swore that these two men can take a Nova Scotlan and in tendays make bim an American chizon and put him in charge of an American ship. He said Lockwood told witness that Judgo Morrison in Brooklyn fixes all details for him. Each hidividual who wanted to become an American cilizen inside of tendays must put up \$10. Witness gave the come an American cuezes major or the days must put up \$10. Witness gave the names of ever a dozen machine-made ctil-zons and the vessels these people new com-

mand.

Andrew W. Kay, a ship-chandler, said he was a Nova Scetian and stated that he had assisted his father, a man named Evans and another named Miller to get their naturalization papers. After a good deal of questioning by the members of the compilities continuous was elicited corrobedeal of questioning by the memors of the committee testimony was cilcited corrobonating the statement of the previous witness regarding fraudelent unturalization.

After recess the witness admitted that he knew a man named Palmor and had added him to get naturalized. Witness became quite uncomfortable when Palmer's name was mentioned. Speaking further about : Palmer the witness said he was an engineer. Then he acknowledged that a Mr. Baylis told him he wanted to get Palmer naturalized. In a day or two lie went with Haylis and Palmer to Brocklyn and produced the latter's citizonship papers. On Baylis' representation the witness savers in Jadge Moore's court that he had known Palmer to be a worthy man for five years provious. The witness did not seem to think that it was a crime to take such committee testimony was clicited corrobe-

years provious. The witness did not seem to think that it was a crime to take such an eath. He did not think it was wrong to swear that Palmer was here five years on Buylis' statement. Deputy-Shoriff Ross was the warry at the continue. Witness Baylis' statement. Deputy-Shoriff Ross met the party at the court-house. Witness told Ross that Palmer was five years in the country and that all was right. Ross became a willing witness and brought out the papers. Witness received no payment for his services. "Well, Baylis get \$10, and I think you each to sue him for half and I think you ought to suo him for half of it," suggested General Spinola Palmer did not go luto court at all. "How much did Ross get for the part he

played?" "I don't know what he got, if any thing."

After a good deal of beating about the bush the witness said that Ross paid him ousn the witness said tink loss pain his three dollars shortly after Pelmor's papers were procured. This was a direct admis-sion that he received payment for swearwore proceduled. The work wore processed that he received payment for swearing to what he had merely heard. He became very pliable after nawhile. The committoe had him at their morey. A year ago he assisted Ross in getting citizen papers for one Mchityre. Ross got paid for the job. One George Heamy Introduced McIntyre. The lautor was a see captein. Healy said he wanted to get McIntyre's papers. Ross, the partner, was consulted and the papers were procured at once. Ross was paid \$10 by McIntyre and the witness got half of it. McIntyre did not go near the Brooklyn court at all. Ross was an expert and had a "pull" in Judge Moore's court. Several other quostions were put to the witness, but they tions were put to the winess, but they were not of any importance.

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The Republican Nomine e to Start for Middle Russ Island Monday Next.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 13.—A special from Fosteria, O., the home of ox-Governor Foster, says that the Governor and his daughter Annie will meet General Harrison and party at Toledo on Monday next. At that point the ondre party will smbark on the private steam-yacht Sigma, and will sail to Middle Bass Island, where General Harrison and will be Governor Foster's guest. sail to Middle Bass Island, where General Harrison will be Governor Fester's guest. The Island is owned and controlled by private parties and not overrun by excur-sionists and sight-soors. While at Middle Chooseboro cottage, which has been renovated and put in telm for the expected guests. The party is expected to arrive idio Bass Monday evening. Rumors of Trouble in the Camp.

New York, Aug. 18.—An evening paper alloges that Colonel Brice has been practically deposed from the chairmanship of the National Democratic Executive Comthe National Democratic Exocutive Con-mittee by President Cleveland, owing to his lack of energy in pushing the campaign on the tariff reduction lines laid down in the President's message. It is stated that the President's message it is stated that the Crossident in an interview with Colonical Brico characterized the latter's course in very emphatic terms, and that afterward, at the President's desire, Senator Gorman was put in active charge of the campaigs. The statements are depicd at Democrati headquarters.

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National League games on Friday: At Washington—Indianapolis, 11; Washington, 7. At Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 4; Pittsburgh, 6. Games at New York and Besten symmetric by Science 1.

Pittsburgh, 6. Gamos at New York and Boston provented by role.
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American Association: At Kansas City—Kansas City, 7; Brooklyn, 4. At St. Louis—Baltimore, 4; St. Louis, 8.

Escaped the Law's Clutches. Boston, Aug. 18.—Noison Tibbetts, aged 52; a notorious gambler and sporting man, 53; a notorious gambler and spotting main, shot himself through the heart, causing instant death. He was wanted on a charge of embezzing \$3,205.25 which was given him two weeks ago by E. G. Skelton and others to buy stocks with, but which he used for private purposes.

Struck by a Train. Philadelphia, Aug. 18 - Miss Matilda P. Ellison, the book-keeper at Kirbbride's hospital, this city, while crossing the tracks of the Ponasylvania railroad noor Shawmont station was struck by the loco-

motive of an approaching train and in-stratly killed. Jupan to Increase Her Defenses. LONDON, Aug. 18.—The Japanese Govern-ment has decided to spend \$50,000,000 during the next live years in the purchase and

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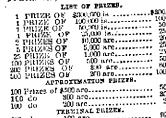


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The Mayer and Common Council of the City of Janes Ville do ordain as fellules:

Section 1.

Ordinance No. 116 entitled "An ordinance requiring the railway companies hereinafter named to blace flagmen at certain street crossings and to plank said crossings to the full width thereof." is hereby unnended so as to read as follows:

Section 1. The Dicago, Milwaukeo & Br. Bautway Company and the Chicago & Northwestern limitage Company are, and each of the following street crossings in said city, at all times between the howe of 6 o'clock a.m. and 10 o'clock p.m., to, will at the Wall street crossing, and at the Planant at the Wall street crossing, and at the Planant above who said crossings of dauger from approaching or said crossings of dauger from approaching or lossing and read or display street crossing in the personal bout to place a very of said crossings of dauger from approaching or lossing and read or display and a the Planant and freet crossings of dauger from approaching or lossing and free the same in good repair, he were the rails of onch of its tracks, and also so far as its lossing in the large may often approaching or itself way does o may extend between the tracks of any otter adjoining railway companies, except where such railway crosses a effect, above the same, mon a bridge or the sile work, to the full width so each of said respective streets and to a height equal to the height of said respective streets and to a height equal to the height of said respective streets and to a height equal to the height of said respective streets and to a height equal to the height of said respective streets and to a height equal to the height of said respective streets and to a height equal to the height of said respective streets and to a height equal to the height of said respective streets and to a height equal to the he

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BECTION 3. If either of said companies shall bection at the comply with any of the requirements of tail to comply with any of the requirements of this ordinance, such company so failing shall pay to the city of many the sam of fifty (50) dollars for each such failure or neglect of duty. Each day that such company shall fail to keep a lagman at each of said fackson, High Acadeny, Wall and Pleasant street crossings at all times between the hours above mentioned, or shall fail to plank any street pressings and keep the same in repair to the full width of the street and the full height of the rails as herein or furth, shall be deemed a failure to comply with this ordinance.

Hereford, Nothing brein contained shall be laken or construct as in nessen by said city to laken or construct as in nessen by said city to large undersonable use, now or hereafter, of said streets or of them.

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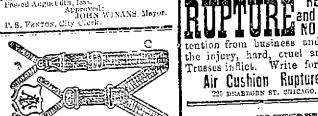
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Norice To Cheditoria, State of Wisconsin—County Court for Rock County—In Probate.

Notice is bereby given that at the next March Probate is bereby given that at the next March cern of the County Court Boure, in the City of Junewille, mend county, on the first Incoday of March, A. D., 1889. being March 6th, 1889, at 18 october a. m., the fullowing matter will be heard, considered and a justed: 17all claims against Oversa, L. Mitcanti, and of the city of Janewille, in said county, deceased.

All such claims must be presented for allogance to said court, at the court house,

aliouance to said court, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on or before the 14th day of February A. D., 1889 or be barred.

Dated August 14, 1588
By the Court,
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OUNTY COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY—
On Probate—In the matter of the estate of Buildsh Ann Burgess, deceased.
Public notice is hereby given that it a special term of said court to be held in the court house, in the city of Janesville, It, ck county, wisconein, on the hird Tuesday, of September, being the 18th day of September, A. D. 18th, at we'clock in the forenous of that day, the mutter of the potition of Charles E. Bowles and Amelia A. Lee, to this court, to find and determine who are all the heirs of such decedent and what were the respective rights and interests of the parties in the title of such decedent in the lamas described in said pertion and to enter a ladgement in the above matter of such inding and determination, maning in such independent the persons entitled to interest therein, and the part to which each was entitled with the nearly—Janesville, Wisconsia, August 1st. A. D., 1988.

By the Court, and The County A. W. SALE, County Judge.

INTHE COUNTY COURT—FOR BOOK COUNTY OF

reast.i.t. A. D., 1988. By the Courty auridia of 3. W. SALE. County Judge.

IN THE COUNTY COURT-for nock county Texanna B. Baker, deceased.
Public notice is hereby given that 2: a special term of suid court, to be held at the court nowe, in the city of Janewille, Rock sounty. Whereast, on the city of Janewille, Rock sounty. Whereast in the 18th day of september, A. D., 1888, at 90 clock in the foreason of said day, the matter of the petit lon of Charles E. Bowles, and Amelia A. Lee, to this cent, to find and octermine who were all the herrs of such decedent and what were the respective rights and interests of the parties in the title of such decedent, in the lands described in said petition and to cater a judgement in the above matter of such finding and determination, passing in such judgment the persons entitled to increase therein and the part to which each was institled will be heard.—Janewille, Wheelman, August 18t, A. D. 1883.

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The petition of S. B. Keryon for the adjustment and allowance of his account as administrator of the estate of the Arick Kirkwood,
into of the city of Janesville, in !said
county, deceased, and for the assignment of
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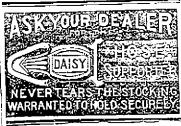
FOR MOCK COUNTY. In probate.
Notice is hereby given that at the next Sept term of the county court, to be held in and for said county at the court house, in the city of denextille, meald county, on the first Tuesday of September A. D. 1888, being Sept. 4th, 1888, at 9 o'look a. in., the following matter will be heard and considered:
The position of William Godden for administrator of the certer of Rebecca Godden, late of the city of Juneaville, in said county deceased. Dated Aug. 9th, 1888.

By the court.

J. W. SALE.

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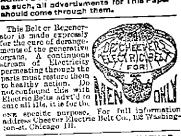
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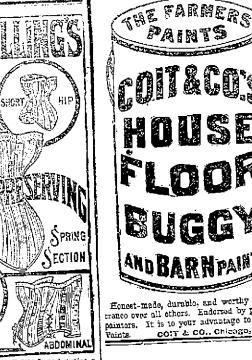
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STATE OF WISCONSIN—ORROUIT COUNTY.

North Country.—Jumes Kilener, plaintiff, ver Mary Gullaher, Patrick Gallaher, John Gallaher, John Gallaher, John Gallaher, John Gallaher, John Gallaher, John Gallaher, and Mary Gullaher, as admin istratify de bonis non, with the will arme red of the estate of Felix Gallaher, decessed, defendants.

Non are hereby summened to appear within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of errice, and defend the above entitled action in the countraffer-said and in case of your failure so to do, indement will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

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COUNTY—In probate.

Notice is hereby given that at the next February term of the County Court to be teld in and for asid County at the Court House, in the City of Junestille. In said county, on the first Tuesday of February, A. D., 1881, vin. February 3th, 1881, at 10 o'clock, a. m., too following matter will be heard, concider d and adjusted:

All claims agrainet Savar & Royceson, in the County of the County of

the city of Janesville, in said county, on or before the 3d day of January, 1889, or be barred. Dated July 3d, 1888.





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. OUAL MATTERS. A boat load of tea for 25 cents, at the

A capable woman would like to do washing and cleaning for west side families. Flesse address orders in care of of Mrs. H. S. Woodruff.

Look at These Prices.

We will sell for cash, the best Tubular lanterne 50 cents, Mrs. Potts nicklewringers \$2.25 each. HANCHETT & SHELDON.

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umblers 30 cents a dozen at the Mag-There is a tone and character to Bort. Bailey & Co's dress goods and trim-

mings easily discovered by ladies of BORT, BAILEY & Co. Teacher's and family Bibles at Suth-

eriand's bookstore. To cheer, exhilerate and comfort your

those 40-inch all-wool serges at 50 cents and thank Dr. Paimer fer the sacuring of a yard. We have them in all desirable BORT, BAILEY & Co. \$750 for a house, barn and lot, with

good well, on South Jackson street. (I D. CONGER. taken вооц.) The finest assortment of ladies and gents' pocket books, at Sutherland's

bookstore. Listen to the goesip of the ladies-Bort, Bailey & Co's stock of new dress

good and trimmings is the finest ever shown in Janesville, and their prices are all right. WANTED-Some mun with \$600 can

double it in one year, by buying those live choice 4x8 lots, at \$120 each now for sale by D. Conger.

Buggles and Carts.

S. L. James, corner of Court and South Main streets, has for sale the J. S. Clark buggy, and the greatest variety of road carts to be found in the city, and will sell them cheaper than any one will sell the same quality of work. Please call and examine the work.

House and two lots on South Main street, residence of the late S. Heimatreet, must be sold before October 1st. Terms easy. Enquire at Heimstreet's

Sage cheese at Denniston's.

Under the pressure of matured claims, which admit of no other remedy than a sacrifice of value, \$5,000 will buy (for a few days only) the finest and most extensive fruit farm of 35 acres, in southern Wisconsip, located in this city. On this farm are buildings that cost \$4,000, with lifteen acres of choice varieties of small fruit, all in thrifty condition, from which \$800 worth of strawberries alone were sold this season. \$3,000 of purchase money can remain on the property at six per cent. It must be sold at once.

Have you seen our sewed call boot for \$2, worth \$3.50, at Richardson Shoe

If you want snything in the furniture line at reasonable prices, go to Sanborn's furniture store, North Main street.

-Ink, mucilage, peus pencils etc., at King & Skellys. For Photograph albums and scrap books go to King & Skeliy's book store

Gennine School House shoes S0 and 90 ente at Minor's.

Seven strawberry ecasons will have passed before you can buy so cheap again. Read our ad-call and see us.

ARCHIE REID. Summer is still with us, we are offer ing many kinds of summer goods a prices that are interesting-way down-

very low-drop in.

J. M. Bostwick & Sons. Century for August, 29 cents at the

Magnet, 21 Milweakee street. Mothers and fathers, here is an offer-

iog. A hundren dozen children's school handkerchiefs at 2c. each ARCHIE REID.

For RENT-s first class 'dwelling with

barn, Park avenue, fourth ward. Enquire of C. H. Reyes, at the premises or of L. B. Cutting. I bave Peckham's Genuine Jack-Knile

shoes; and will sell them at cost, and shoes; and more give a jack-knife, too.

J. B. Minon.

Give our \$1.90 men's shoe a trial. You will find it a better shoe than you are paying \$2.50 or elsewhere. RICHARDSON SHOE CO.

Come while we chirp-summer dry

goods at any price to close quick. ARGHIE REID. Get a pair of our kid opers slips, nice

style and fine weaters, only 45c. RICHARDSON SHOE CO.

Stoves of nearly all kinds and descriptions at lowest prices, at Sanborn's store store.

Now is the time to buy a baby carriage cheap, \$2.50 up, at Wheelock's. They want the room for fall stock.

Arranging to Commence the Manufacture of Tobacco in

this City.

Occupying the Buildings of the Wisconsin Shoe Company on South Main Street.

Some days ago the Gozette stated that negotiations were pending for setablishing a large (tobacco manufacturing establishment in this city. The Gazette is now able to state that the arrangements have been completed, and in a few [days active operation will be commenced and before snow flies in the fall Jacesville will have the largest tobacco factory in the west.

The large two-story and basement brick building located on South Main street, and recently occupied by the Wisconsin Shoe Company, is where the new factory is to be located. This building recently came into the possession of Dr. Henry Palmer, and be has lessed it to the Capitol Tobacco Company of Wisconsin, for a term of years, and also with a provision for the purchase by the company, Dr. Henry Palmer is now putting the building in shape for occupancy, and the tobacco company will commence immediately putting in their machinery and getting ready to commence work for the call trade. E.S. Miner, of Necedah, plated Polishing irons \$1 50, Queen Pol- Wis,, is president, and N. O. Fansler, is ishing irons \$1.10, Novelty and Universal the secretary of the company, which is incorporated under the state laws, and has a capital of \$50,000. The Capitol Tobacco Company will employ about one It prices and styles in dress goods hundred hands, and will manufacture all kinds of tobacco and oigars. They have not only leased the buildings of the old shoe company, but the grounds also, and will at once erect additional buildings

Gloves in great variety 10 cents a pair, and sheds for their accommodation. This will be an important acquisition to the manufacturing industries of our city. They have come to the Bower City and established their large factory without asking municipal sid; their coming has been unhersided; everything has been quietly conducted in a business way between the managers of the company and Dr. Henry Palmer, owner of the premises. The people of Janesville To cheer, exhiberate and comfort your the premises. Any premises the premises of the premises this new company's location sinong us. Success to all connected therewith.

BRIEFLETS.

-Building Association pay-day Monday.

-Judge Patterson's court was quiet lo-day. -Miss Elia Bort, of Beloit, is visiting Theads of Magnolia are wide awake and

friends in the city. -Regular meeting of the common council on Monday evening.

-Dr. Hodge and wife went to Chicago to-day where they will spend Sanday. -The attorneys and city officials are having plenty of fun now practicing ball playing. -Mrs. L. B. Carlo entertained a num-

ber of friends at her home in the lifth

ward last evening.
-Mr. J. C. Hemmens will spend Sunday in Monroe, leaving for that place on the evening train.

-Base ball at the fair grounds on

the Attorneys. -Don't fail to be on hand Monday evening at 7 o'clock sharp, to go on the Himois, 19 spending her vacation with I distike to disuppoint the people, but it Anna and Etta Brown, north River is unavoidable in this case."

-The putting up of the park display ountain is progressing slowly but surely. It is quite a job to construct the

basın. -The home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sherer, North Main street, was gladdened [yesterday afternoon by the safe arrival of a fine baby boy.

-Members of Florence Camp, Modern Woodmen of America, enjoyed a inconlight excursion up the river last

evening on the Maydower. -Mayllower and Enterprise will leave the dock of the former Monday evening at 7 o'clock sharp, for the ride up the

river. All are cordially invited. -A large number will join in the moonlight ride up the river this evening The Mayflower will leave her duck for

the up-river country at 7:30 o'clock. -The south-bound Green Bay express ran through an open switch near Milton Junction yesterday afternoon, but remained on the ties and was undamaged.

-Prof. Hayner and Mr. Lewis assisted by Mrs. Jones at the organ will furnish instrumental music and Geo. Paris will sing a few solos Monday evening on the moonlight ride.

-The Misses Minnie and Oscie Gateley, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gateley, first ward, celebrated their birthday to-day in a most pleasant manner. About forty of their young friends were

present at a "five o'clock tea." -Yesterday atternoon Judge Bennetiof the circuit court, granted a [decree of divorce in the case of Charles Mansur against Rosalie Mansur, on the ground of desertion. The parties recently re-

sided at Milton. -Mr. Adam Hayner, of Chicago, is in the city visiting relatives. Mr. Hayner is now in his \$3d year, voted for General Harrison in 1840, and hopes to live and vote for Harrison and Morton in November. Mr. Hayner is father of Mrs. H.

F. Bliss, of Hickory street, second ward
-Several of the city officials were taken to the fair ground this morning in Marshal Hogan's patrol wagon, where they spent some time in practice playing ball, getting ready for the game on Tuesday. It is thought that as a base unner Ald. Hanthorn will take the cake. -Judge Patterson has decided the ase of P. A. McGuire against William Doheny, in favor of the defendant. It

vas held that the horsesold by Dobeny to MoGuire was sound as guaranteed and that there had been no breach of faith The costs assessed against the plaintiff were \$83.7**7.** -The young ladies of the Presbyte-

rian society had a most pleasant and enjoyable time yesterday afternoon and evening at their basket pienic at Orystal Springs. The moonlight ride up the river on board the Enterprise was enjoyed by all. The picnic was a social

and financial anccess. -The handsome music box which has : Slightam at this office.

attracted so much attention at Steams & Baker's drug store for two or three weeks past, will be awarded to the incky troket holder at 8:30 o'clock this evening. Perties interested in the music box will make a note of this and be on band. -"A Tax-Payer"(from the first ward)

Brown, in repairing the road bed of the street railway, is proceeding under in- ing. Subject. "Home missions." The annual missionary collection will the structions of the common council. Sign your name to your next communication taken. In the evening prayer meeting at 6 o'clock. Union service at the Conand more attention will be paid to it. gregational church. -The Mesers. Ryan, at their livery etables on South Main street, have just procured a handsome carryall for use in connection with their livery business. They are now propared to accommodate

is informed that Street Commissioner

COURT STREET M. E. CHURCH.—Corner of Rain and Courtstreets. Rev. T. Dr. Wirr PARE, Pastor, Residence, No. 2 West Ravine street. Preaching at 1020 A. M. and 7:33 r. M. Sunday school at 12 m., Prayer meeting Thursday evening 7:30. the public with any kind of outfit desired. The carryali can be had to conver parties to and from the several pleas-Y. P. C. L. at 6.30 p. m. Will attend ure grounds in this vicinity at the most reasonable rates. Call and see.

-Through the generosity of Mr. Charles Putnam, the visitors to the base ball game for the hospital next Tuesday will be provided with comfortable seats. Mr. Putnam not only furnishes the cushions but takes them to and from the grounds at his own expense. His action will be appreciated not only by the pa:rons of the game, but by the hospital authorties.

-The young people of the Congregetional church will have their moonlight excursion up the river eight miles next Monday evening. The Mayflower and Enterprise have been chartered and will leave the dock of the former at 7 o'clock. Music by Prof. Hayner and Mr. Lewis, assisted by Miss Jones at the organ. Vocal selections by Mr. George Paris with Mrs. Sweeney as accompanist. Only 20 cents for the trip. All are cordially invited.

-The memory lessons of Mr. White have been approved by several who received and did not approve the Loisette (so called) system. Mr. White simply undertakes to develop the faculty of memory so that you can get hold of the string to which a lost idea or name is attached, and jark the needed thing from the deep of your mind. (Chautauqua Assembly Herald.) We insert this in answer to requires concerning the Loisette method. -A ronsing and enthusiastic repub-

lican meeting was held at Magnolia Corners last evening, which was addressed Lare and T. S. Nolan, of this city During the evening a Republican Club was organized by electing G. A. Ballard president; G. H. Austin vice president; 5. C. Roberts secretary, and Wilson Brown treasurer. The club starts out with a membership of about sixty, and it is proposed to enroll every republican in the township as members. The repubenthusiastic, and will poll a heavy vote

in November for Harrison and Morton. -"You may inform those prohibitionists who intended going to Fulton this evening to listed to the stump speeches by Tom Croft and myself, that the meeting has been declared off," remarked the Hon. David Davies, D. J., this morning to a Gazatte reportor. "Have I weakired? 'Well, I guess not; but you see. Tom came around about suuriso this morning and informed me that the twelve 'milk shakes' ordered for the occasion, had senred, and he wanted to put in some kind of a compound to restore Tuesday afternoon. City Officials sgainst the milk to a palatable taste. I stubbornly objected to mixing drinks, and ove word brought on another, until the whole thing was feelered off." "What mooningut excursion 8 miles up the river. Will be done with the posters?" "We will -Miss Mary Bicknell, of Oak Park, utilize the paper later in the campaign;

TO CAMPAIGN SPRAKERS AND

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directions with each book. Speakers, authors, editors, lawyers, doctors, teachers, students, and all general readers are alike interested in this new serap-file.

THIRD WISCONSIN CAVALBY

The annual rennion of the 3rd Wis sonsin Cavalry will be held at Milwaukee, September 18th and 20th, That will be the week of the Wisconsin State Fair, and reduced railroad rates will prevail. A. B. Myers, B. H. Kilburn, and P. E Langley are appointed a committee of arrangements at Milwaukee. They are requested to confer with Oaptain E. D. Cos, 1st Wisconsin Caralry, of Whitewater, Surgeon M. P. Hanson, 2nd Wisconsin Cavalry, and Osptain George W. Peck, 4th Wisconsin Oavalry, of Milwaukee, in completing such arrangements, as it is expected that all the Wisconsin oavalry regiments will hold reunions at the same time and

E. A. CALKINS, President. J. H. DOPPLER , Secretary. 3d Wis. Cavalry Association.

THE WEATHER. At seven o'clock this morning the thormometer indicated 52 degrees above

Clear with west wind. zero. At one o'clock p. m. the register was 82 degrees above zero. Clear with south wind. For the corresponding hours one year ago the register was G1 and S5 degrees above zero.

NOTICE. All persons knowing themselves to be

indebted to me will please call and settle. D. J. Concannon.

gor Sale.

East side sprinkling wagon with team his intention to vacate his seat in Purluand fixtures. Inquire of Mr. John Chief the commission on the Scotch court completes its inquiry.

HOW HE ESCAPED DEATH.

to be Discussed in Janes. A Janesville Man the Only One FIRST M. E. CHURCH—Corner of Jackson and Center streets. Rrv. Thomas Walker, Pastor. Residence, Mo. 25 Lincoln street, directly comb of St. Joseph's Convent. Services at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Standay school at 12 M. Prayer meetings Tuesday and Thursday creatings.

Presching by the pastor in the many in Custer's Command to Survive the Massacre.

and actoropathers and

ville Churches To-morrow.

Prenching by the pastor in the morn-

The pastor will preach in the morning.

Subject, "God's Revolution to the Soul

What it is.", Sunday School at noon. The

union service at Congregational church

in the evening. Prayer meeting and

o'clock. You are invited to attend any

and hit of these services.

CONCREGATIONAL CHURCH—Corner of Jackson and Dudge streets. The Rev. S. P. Wilner, paster. Church services at 1939 A M. and 730 P. M. Sanday school at 12 M. Prayer conference and social meeting Thursday avening in the chapel at 7300 clock.

Rev. George D. Herron, of Lake Mills,

will preach in the Congregational church

to-morrow morning and evening. In

the evening there will be a union service.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—On Jackson street Rev.W. F. Brown, Pastor. Services at 10:30

E. Service. LL SOULS CHURCH—Corner of Court and Bluff streets. Rev. Joseph Waite, Paster, Sunday services at 10:20 A. M. Sanday school

P. M.
ST. PATEROR'S OFURCH.—Corner of Holmes
and Cherry streets. Hev. E. M. McGennitte
Paster. Services at 800 A. M.; and 10:00 A. M.
Vespers at 3:00 P. M.

PARTICULAR PERSONS.

GOVERNOR BOB TATLOR, Of Tennessee,

goes to barbecues, plays the fidele, dances with the girls and runs foot races.

Dir. Takwase occupies a sensible attitude toward Sunday newspapers. Let them have good reading is the sum and substance of what he says.

Josian Barthert, whose statue has just

been dedicated at Amesbury in honor of the the part he took in issuing the Decharation of Independence, was the introducer of qui-nine as a medicine into this country.

The decease was amounted of Mr. Woo-yeno Kagenori, for many years Japanese Minister to England. His wife was the first

Japanese woman that ever wore European

Satsuma clan.

ltess regularly. He was a member of the

Amone President Cleveland's callers the

other day was John Winchell, of Detroit, aged ninely one, who had come personally

to urge the passage of a bill to pay him arrears of pension granted in 1844 for wounds received in 1814 at Lundy's Lane.

Captain Green, well known as the re-formed gambler and now full four-score years old, has been granted a permit to en-

ter a Soldier's Eome in One, and he has gone to spend the remnant of his days among the disabled veterans of the war.

The phonograph may become an instru-

mant of terture as well as one of pleasure. Edison, the electricism, is said to be collecting the yells of his baby daughter on the

bhonograph with the intention of grinding

them out for her mortification when she bo-

comes a young lady.

cach two dollars.

choose the half."

melon.

comes a young sady.

When Phil Armour, the great Chicago pork-packer, goes on a journey he greases his way as no other millionaire in the country does. He goes to New York by the Vandary Heade on a first regularity and on the country to the count

derbilt roads on one of the vestibule trains,

and gives the engineer, conductor and Wag-

ner conductor each a Evo-dollar note. Then he gives the brakemen, waiters and barbers

idle touch upon canvas. "Yet." he continues, "the worst pictures I ever painted in my life are those into which I throw the

most trouble and labor; and I confess I should not griove were half of my works to go to the bottom of the Atlantic—if I might

Mrs. CLEVELAND is one of the most frugal

diners. She is said to eat meat but once a day during the summer months. She break-fasts on eggs, toast, cofee and berries, or

melon. Her fulfill consists of the control crabs or lish, with salad of lettree or torra-tess. A partiality for soups and leed ten is one of her weaknesses, the ten being taken at odd times and between meals.

known, both pulse and respiration had stopped—ho was literally a dead mun. But the doctor clapped a galvanic bat-

tery to the General and the other pounded away to preduce artificial respiration, and he was brought back from death to life.

FASHIONABLE FANCIES.

Edison's perfected phonograph.

London's fashionable fad just now is Mr.

Upper-ten young ladies in London society

bave adopted photography as their per

lately introduced. It contains specimens from the beads of those dear to the owner.

A New and singular "Ind" among fash-ionable young men is to have an embroidered bug on the trousers above the knee. They

are worked in colors and are very decep

Rarvest Excursions.

Will be run by the Chicago & North-

western railway to points in Iows, Mic-

nesots, Dakota (including the Black

Hills) Nebraske, Wyoming and Colorado

or which tickets will besold August 21st

and ≈3d, at half the usual rates, one fare

The Fire Chiefs.

session here, agreed to meet next year at Kansas City, September 2, and elected the following officers: President, T. L. Stet-

son, of Minneapolis: Secretary, Henry A.

tive in appearance.

Her lunch consists of lobsters

Thougatly say," writes Sir John E.

and all of these services.

T. W. Goldin's Graphic Story of the Big Horn Campaign and its Bloody Ending.

"The only white survivor of the Cus-

ison papers during the First Regiment true. Janesville's well-known attorney in company, with the old guide and massacre. He was asked how he escaped and responded lacorically: "Lnek." bible study Thursday evening at 7:30

"What form did the lunk take?" "An order to deliver a message to Maor Reno."

The story of the great fight is not generally known. There has been much the work was done, every stricle liable to misstatement, and the nerrative of one make the slightest noise was either who took part in the expedition which | thrown away or parefully packed, and in the Big Horn battle ended is therefore a few moments we were on the of especial interest. Major Goldin tells the story as follows, explaining at the same time the rare chance by which he managed to retain his scalp-lock.

On May 15th, 1870, an expedition consisting of cayalry, infantry and artillery | with sourcely a halt, never idismonating. left Fort Lincoln, Dakots, and under command of the late Major General A. meeting on laureday evening at 7:32 CHMST CHURCH—Court street, Rev. H. Baldwin, Dean, Reuter, Residence, 236 Fourt Street. Bervices Sundays at 12:30 a.m., and 7:30 p. m., Saint's days at 1 a.m. Holy Communionities Sunday in the month at 10:30 a.m., third Sunday in the month at 8 a.m., Biblio classes Sandays at 3:30 p. m.; Mondays 7 p. m. H. Teary, a that time a brigadier general commanding the Department of Dakots. Second in command of the expedition and first in command of the P. m.
IRINITY CHURCH.—Corner of Jackson and
Bluff streets have during esvalry column, consisting of the gallant old "Seventh," was Brevet Major-General Bluf streets. hev. Junes Blidell rec-tor. Services, Sunday, 7:22, A. Z., Holy Com-numiou; 10:30 A. M. Morning Prayer and Sermon, 7:30 p. m. evening prayer and sermon Hunday behool after morning service. Friday Fre. service at 7:30. Services on Holy Days at 10 A. M. On the first Sanday of the month Holy Communion is celebrated at the 10:30 A. its way across an almost unknown country,

THROUGH THE 'BAD LANDS' and m and out across the valleys of the Little Missouri river, finally bringing up about fifteen miles above the mouth of Sunday services at 10:30 A. M. Sunday school at 12:35 P. M. T. S. OHURCH.—Catholic-Corner of Wisconsin and North Einst streets. East 11, J. Hoom, Pastor, Services at 8:30 and 10:30 A. M. Sunday school at 3:30 P. M. Vespers at 7:30 the Powder river. Here Major Remo with three com-

panies of the Seventh was sent out on a | But now was no time to heartate. scoutfor the purpose of ascertaining whether the cuemy were anywhere in our vicinity. In the mean time the main column passed on down the river to where it emptied into the Yellowstone. Hero their depleted commissary was replenished and preparations made for active service. After a rest of a few days preparations were made for a move. The Wigons were to be left behind in charge of a detachment of dismounted men, our supplies were prepared for transportation on pack mules, and bidding farewell to our comrades of the infantry we struck off across the country for the mouth of the Pongue river. Arriving there we went into camp on the site of an abandoned Indian village, near where Miles City, M. T., is now located. Here we remain d for a couple of days awaiting the return of Major Reno's sconting parly. General Terry with the sufantry and artillery had preceded us by boat from the Powder river and were here when we arrived. While we were waiting at the Tongue river they were pushing on up the Yellowatone in search of somewhere above us. Hearing nothing from Reno's command we again broke camp and moved on up the river. About noon of our first day's march Major Reno's battelion role to upon us in our midday camp, tired, dust-covered and hungry, with the news that they had struck and followed a large lodisc trail but that owing to lack of rations and

forage, they had been compelled to dis continue the parsuit and return. Not an instant was wisted; "BOOTS AND SADDLES" along. By noon the following day we learned that General Custer was to take the Seventh, find and follow the trail they would disembark and move up the Little Big Horn Valley antil the enemy were discovered or a junction effected. lowing noon. Every article not absolately necessary was bunnled up and loaded on board the steamer to be taken back to the wagon train. Early the foldiversion.

A New thing in England is a walking stick reade bollow, with a place in it for holding eight or alte eights.

The latest arrangement in Paris for a wedding at home is a foral umbrella, ender which the happy pair strad.

A New album for locks of hair has been lately introduced. It contains specimens lowing morning the camp was astir, rations, forage and ammunition were issued and prepared for packing, and by half past ten the last pteparation was completer. Eleven o'oloox and the "general" sonnded, the few tonts that had been created were taken down and hastily was loaded. Half past eleven and the bugle counded "boots and saddles", and ia a lew moments the regiment was saddled up and in line. Just at twelve o'clock the bugles pealed out the "forward", an instant later and we were in the saddle and at the command "right forward, fours right, march" we broke into columns of fours, passed into re-September 11th, and 25th, October 9th

for the round trip. These excursions will enable those desirous of locating on free government land or of purchasing cheap railroad lands to look the ground over esrefully sudjudge for themselves of the wonderful fertility of the soil, which is fully desconstrated by the bounteous harvest of the present season. For full information regarding rates, tickets, morping and we were satir and scop on the trail. All day long we pushed shead on the trail we had struck soon after eaving the Rusebal, late that night we eta., apply to any agent of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway. went into camp near the location of a recent camp of the enemy, and tired out from the hard day's march soon swallowed our suppers and rolled up in our Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 18.—The Na-tional Association of Fire Engineers, in

hlankéts.

Hills, of Cincinnati; Treasurer, A. C. Hendrick, of New Haven. despatched and we were in the saddle and on the trail. Every honr we came Parnell Will Keep His Seat. upon fresh signs of the enemy and were London, Aug. 18.-Mr. Parnell denies great ways shead of us. At noon we and soon disappeared up the steep bull-lides or an hour, cooked our coffee and lides or in the ravines, where they were escaped a live from the Custer massare. fully convinced that they were not a the reports circulated in Dublin that it is

officers were in council in a neighboring rayine. One o'clock and we were

the head of the column diverge from the creek and commence to mesaddle, a few moments later and the regiment was in camp, the horses on herd on the level bottoms, [while under the shelter of the steep banks the men were preparing their of locating the viltage. The ripple of excitement created by their departure night's march. Half past eleven and we received the order to saddle up, silently

A MIDNIGHT TELP. The darkness was so intense that it was with difficult we could distinguish our file leader, all the long hours between midnight and dawn we moved forward The Enecessary changes in direction were indicated by wax matches lit and held in the hands of the adjutant.

Just at day break we halted, and throwing ourselves from our saddles we picketed our horses and then threw our-Geo. A. Custer. This expedition made coffee. In a few moments it was ready and we were awakened for our breakfast. We now learned that Lieutenant Here had rejoined us after a persions night stide, without being able to definately locate the village, although he bad discovered that the Indians at times surrounded him. Our night's ride had failed to accomplish the object desired.

Our hurried breakfast was soon stored away and we were again on the move. During our brief hall the command had been divided. Geo. Custer assuming command of five companies, to Major Rono was assigned three companies with in command of Capt. Besteen, while to Uapt. McDongall's was assigned the difficult and dangerous duty of caring for the ration and amunition train. All the headquarter details, with the

exception of three, the best monated of the lot, had been returned to their companies and we were a ca moving for-

THE FATAL MARCH.

an hour's hard ride and a climb up the General Gibbons who was known to be almost perpendicular hill sales we came out on a level plateau that sloped gradully away towards the rings of bluffs that here border on the Little Big Horn. Not an Indian was in sight, nor was there a sign of one, save a lone teppe standing in the cen'er of the platean. Far away in our front, winding its ser-pert like length in and out among the valloys stretched the Lodian trail. When were the Indians? Rold on a moment what is that rising up from belief the bluffs? Is it a dust cloud? A second's look, and there in our front, though still several miles away, we could see imdinner of hard tack and drinking our long as we obtain their instructions office from our canteens as we rode along. By man the following day we cloud as they were spuring forward as had overtaken Generals Terry and Gibbons and were in camp at the mouth of the Rosebud river.

The mouth of the Rosebud river. A council of war was held at Goneral Terry's headquarters and plans for the campaign adopted. That might we right. All this time the cloud of dust was moving steadly down the river and Gen. Caster anxions to secure every possible adjustage, made a charp turn to the discovered by Maj. Reno, while General Terry with the Infantry and Ganeral Gibbons command would proceed by bost and land as rapidly as possible, to the mouth of the Little Big Horn, where ing to the adjulant's called "order draw rem, saluted and received this trace meanage for Major Renn, "Tell Major Rang to crowd them as Every moment was now of the utmost insportance. We were to move the following noon. Every article not absogone and we were alone. Not deeming our position the safest in the world we touched our horse with the spurs and were soon swinging across the prairie at a rapid gallop in pursuit of Reno's rapidly disappearing column. We overtook them after an exciting ride buil iled to gether under the shelter of the bluffs, restranging their saddles after their hard restranging their saddles after their hard ride. Our me-sage was communicated to Major Reno and received by him with B curt nod, and a few moments later we remounted and moved down the river strapped to our saddles, the pack train bottom. After advancing in this way for was leaded. Half nest eleven and the bluffs and moved out into the open bot-tom. Instead of an Indian village in dreds, yes, thousands of Indians, all seemingly EAGER FOR THE FRAY. There was no question but we were in a

rnere was no question but we were it a trap. But there was not a moment's nesitation: on we went, and three min-utes later had dismounted and were al-yancing as skirmishers on an Indian vilcamp, extra guerds were posted and we fought them with varying success, when were soon seleep. Three o'clock-the next saddenly, to our other sady as and without a moments warning we saw Major Rene and the company on the right of the skirmish line, mount up, ride out of the timber and despreas in the direction of the bluffs on the other side of the pluffs on the other side of the pluffs on the other side of the pluffs of the pluffs of the pluffs of the other side. of the outlies of the grant of the river. We were at a loss to understand this more but our officers were quick to see that it was certain death to remain where we work with our little handful of men, and orders were given to retreat. Those of us who were fortunate enough to have horses were soon mounted, and riding The morning of June 24th dawned out of the timber we struck out in pur ont of the smoor we struck out in pur suit of our ficeing compades. But the Indians had divined our intention and swarmed around us from every side, the retreat begame a mul stampede, every bright and clear and found our camp already astir, our breaklast was soon man for himself; those of the men fortunste enough to escape with their lives or without the loss of their horses scrambled seroes the river as best they could

swallowed a hurried dinner while the soon joined by Benteen's battalion and a short time later by MoDougall and the packs. Those of us whose borses had been killed in the fight sought shelter in again in the saidle. All the long hot the drift wood and underbrush and reafternoon we marched steadily, with signed ourselves to our fate. A few moscarcely a helt. Just at cunset we saw ments later we could bear the sound of heavy firing down the river and felt assured that Custer was engaging the entrail, move up the valley of an adjacent cony. About this time the Indians fired crock and commence to mesaddle, a few the river bottom and under cover of the smoke we made our way across the river up the steep billsides and were again with our comrades.

WHERE WAS CUSTER?

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W. Goldin was announced by the Mad-Helf an hour later Lientenent Hare, and | was attempted, but we were unable to ison papers during the First Regiment Half an nour later their capacity of the proceed more than a mile when the Incomment. The announcement was Custor's favorite soout, Charley Reynolds, proceed more than a mile when the Incommendation of th was the only white man in General Cus trailer "Bloody Kuife" an Aricarse war- tall back on our correll where we fought ter's command to survive the Big Horn rior, rode out of camp with the intention them from behind hummooks and asge During the night we intrenched ourselves as best we could and at early dawn soon subsided and the men gathered in renewed the fight, All day long we lought little groups, smoking and talking in low them, repelling charge after charge; the voices, of the probable result of the hospital was filled with wounded; we were famishing for water which we were famishing for water which we could not obtain. Late in the afternoon, much to our surprise they began pulling down their teppes and two hours later were in full rotreat. Again came the question. Where is General

Caster? we felt that there was

BUT ONE ANSWER-DEAD. "After loaving Reno, General Custer must have continued on down the river for several miles searching for a place where he could reach the river, at last he found an opening through the bluffs and making a dash at the village opened a heavy fire on the Indians, depending no doubt on Ranc's assistance and co-opera tion from the upper end of the village. But, as the reader is awars, Keno had slready retreated and the whole force of Indians, numbering some six thousand or more, was concentrated on General

Inster's little band. They fought like brave men with selves on the ground for a few moments death staring them in the face, but the slumber while the cooks were preparing odds were too great, and foot by fout coffee. In a few moments it was ready they were forced back from the river, one by one the brave fellows fell, until the last remnant, clustered together on the ridge where we found then two days later, gove up their lives fighting heroically to the last. Their horses stampeded heir ammunition exhausted, no re-en forcements coming to their aid. Thus went out the life of one of the bravest and most gallant payalry leaders the American service has ever known. Surround ed to the last by officers and men as brave as he, added victims to the mis-taken Indian policy of our government in sending out small illy armed and equipped parties to contend against well mounted splendidly-armed Indians, and

savages back to the reservation and car-ing for them, and building them up for nother raid the following sesson. instructions to follow the trail closely mattitude in the following season.

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While the foregoing article as a true and graphic narrative of the general of the famous battle, it occurs on the famous battle, it occurs to us that the writer has failed to make it clear to the reader how it was that he. being one of Caster's immediate command, is now alive and RESIDING AMONG US.

when the slaughter is over taking

We therefore take the liberty of prasenting, as nearly as possible in the lan-guage of the writer, the details of the nde that saved his life:
On an expedidition of this kind it was

customary to have a detail of two or more men from each company, known as the "headquarter guards, and when on the match, to accompany the commanding officer, acting as an escort or advance For several miles the several columns followed the line of match faid down for guard. These men were usually select them in their orders, but finally, owing to the roughness of the country they ed from among the hardiest, best mounted troopers in the command, and were were thrown together. On we went, excused from all other duty. To this deover bille, through valicys, into deep and dangerous ravices and at last, after the post. Thanks to the kindness of an old and valued acquaintance, a lieutenant in the regiment, I found myself mounted for the expedition on a thoroughbred Kentucky horse of unlimited endurance, one of three nemposing the lieutenant's stables. On the morning of June 25th when the regiment was divided and every available man returned to his company, for duty, I with three others were retained at headquarters to not as orderlies, being the best mounted of twenty or more composing the original After the Indians were discovered and Reno's battalion had started in pursuit, we were ordered to join the regimental headquarters and follow General Caster headquarters and follow General Caster until several united our services and follow General Caster until our services about to be needed.

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of his command and to that end drew out of the column, and accompanied by his adjutant and three orderlies deshed off toward the rear. The move was so oil toward the rear. The move was so sudden and the excitement so intense that the other orderlies probably failed to notice our absence, and kept right on with the remainder of the staff. general's inspection completed, he turned his borse's head to the front, rode rapidly orward for a moment or two, then, posably thinking of some forgotten metrucsubly thinking of some forgotten instruc-tion for Repo, reined up beside his ad-jutant and communicated his instruc-tions, leaving him to see his orders car-ried into effect; the general was out of leight a moment later. Tarning in his endlet the adjutant called for an orderly; glaneing over my shoulder I saw I was the only one oresett and at ones rule the only one present, and at ones rode up, saluted and received the message up, saluted and received the message mentioned. An instant later and the ad-intant was galloping after the rapidly disappearing column, and I was ALONE ON THE PRAIRIE. To attempt to describe my feelings, would be impossible. But there was a duty to be performed, and in its performance lay my only hope of safety. With this thought in mind I paused only with this thought in mind I paused only with this thought in mind I paused only with the safety. long enough to shove a cartridge in a

earbine, draw a Colt's revolver around within easy reach; the horse was speeding across the prairie at a sharp gallop Two cr three miles off to our left Could estch an occasional glimpae of Benteen's battalion, while two or three miles in our front I could see a cloud of dast disappearing isround the point of bluffs. That was Reno, the mad I was more than anxious to see. On I went, and earn wide more for the first ineyes and ears wide upen for the first in-dication of an enemy. Half the distance had been covered and not a thing tom. Losteau of an latitude full retreat we saw before us a long line full retreat we saw before us a long line that would indicate there was of teppees and "wicksups", while dashing in and out across the valley were hundred under the reason of the weather than an indicate there was an Indian within ten miles. Somewhat in and out across the valley were hundred to the reason of ressured to the swallow of water from a little stream we were crossing, scarcely had we paused when zip' zip, a couple of rille balls whizzed by our ears and buried themselves in the ground in front of themselves in the ground in front of us, while at the same instant we heard the

view before the general, and five minutes later were lost to sight in the timber. Custer was

ON HIS LAST TRAIL.

All the long afternoon we pressed forward, late in the evening we went into ward, late in the evening we went into with renewed vigor. For some time we have the many the resumed the battle some lostent we heard the report of a couple of riches just in our rear. One etartled giance over our shoulder and we discovered three on us from a neighboring rayine, about three; hundred yards discovered three with renewed vigor. For some time we with renewed vigor. For some time we with renewed vigor, the property of a couple of riches just in our rear. One etartled giance over our shoulder and we discovered three on us from a neighboring rayine, about three; hundred yards discovered the property of a couple of riches just in our rear. One etartled giance over our shoulder and we discovered three or four ludians bearing down on us from a neighboring rayine, about three; hundred yards discovered three or four ludians bearing down on us from a neighboring rayine, about three; hundred yards discovered three or four ludians bearing down on us from a neighboring rayine, about three; hundred yards discovered three or four ludians bearing down on us from a neighboring rayine, about three; hundred yards discovered three or four ludians bearing down on us from a neighboring rayine, about three; hundred yards discovered three or four ludians bearing down on us from a neighboring rayine, about three; hundred yards discovered three or four ludians bearing down on us from a neighboring rayine, about three; hundred yards discovered three or four ludians bearing down on us from a neighboring rayine, about three; hundred yards discovered three or four ludians bearing down on us from a neighboring rayine, about three hundred yards and we discovered three or four ludians bearing down on us from a neighboring rayine, about three hundred yards and the four ludians bearing down on the four ludians bearing the four ludians bearing t rous prod with the spure and we were rous prod with the spure and we were over the creek and galloping away on the other side, every individual har on our head standing in a different direction. Our gallant thoroughbred needed no urging, but with lowered head and ears lead heat he went awaying across the laid back he went sweeping across the prairie in a mid race for life. Our sudden departure was followed by a yell of rage and a fushade of ritle shots from rage and a resinate of time store from our pursuers. A ride of a mile, said we planted up courage enough to look backward, and to our great relief saw that our pursurers, discourage at the pass of our steed, pulled off and were just dispearing in the mouth of one of the many ravines leading down toward the river. Ten minutes later we had overtaken

Renofand for the first time in twenty minutes draw a long breath. We were asfe at least for the present, Tous it was that writer lof the above

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